Sorne by the restless winds along

Hither and thither a fitful throng,

Now in a giddy whirl they fly,

Tinkling gaily their feet advance

Onward merrily still they go

Till they find in the wintry snow,

Giddily pass the human throng

Now in a madcap chase they go.

And the music to which they dance, Hark ! 'tis a dirge's melody.

Over the graves in thoughtless glee;

Chilly and dark, their lonely grave.

Thoughtlessly as the autumn leaves.

Downward they plunge in pleasures

Now in Ambition's chase they go.

Over the graves in thoughtless glee,

And the music to which they dacec,

Over the earth and over the wave

Till they find in the depth below,

Chilly and dark, their lonly grave.

Select Mscellany.

A STORY OF RUSSIA.

of a father, a king, said to her.

and your Majesty shall be obeyed.

The young girl was silent and

The young girl still silent,

"Obeyed!" exclaimed the Emperor,

rembling for the first time in his life.

"Is your faith already plighted?"

ask the name of the young man.

"Is it a king?" he demanded at last.

"The heir of a king, at least?"

"A son of a reigning family?"

the Czar stopped to recover breath.

At each step in the descending scale,

The Emperor fell back into an arm

'Is he in Russia ?" he resumed with

chair, and his face in his hands, like Agamemnon at the sacrifice of Iphigenia.

his dearest treasure.

" No, father.'

" No, father." " A grand Duke ?" " No, father."

" No. father. "

"A stranger?"

"Yes, father."

Explain yourself, Marie, I com-

Hark ! 'tis a dirge of melody.

Onward ! giddly on they go,

Borne by the tempter's power along, While kind heaven to pity grieves,

Upward they mount in fancies high,

Now in the passions' whirl they fly,

Merrily still their feet advance

Merrily dance to the autumn leaves

Upward they mount to the murky sky,

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A AVING formed a copertnership, will give it prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in this and surrounding counties. Of fice nearly opposit the Sampsell House.

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condition, and the Emperor was lost in

thought.

"A childish caprice," he said at last.

"I am foolish to be disturbed at it. She will forget it. She shall forget it!" and lips dared not utter what his heart added. "It must be for all my power would be weaker than her tears. On the following day, at the review the Czar, whose eagle eye embraced at a

glance, sought and saw in his battalions nought else than a green plume and black charger. He recognized in him, who wore the one rode the other, a sim-There the sorrowful woodland grieves, ple Colonel of the Bayarian Light-Horse, Maximillian Joseph Fugene Auguste Beauhernois, the Duke of Leuchtonberg, youngest child of the son of Josephine (who was for a brief time, Downward they plunge to the earth be-Empress of France) and of Augustie Amelie, daughter of Maximillian Joseph, of Bavaria, and admiral and charming cavalier in truth, but as far inferior then to Marie Nicolawaya as a simple soldier Empress of France) and of Augustie to Marie Nicolowna, as a simple soldier

to an Emperor. "Is it possible?" said the Czar to the design of dissmissing him to Munich. But, at the moment when he was Through the wood and over the wave,

fied stranger, he returned with Marie to

was resigned; at the end of the second, she wept; and the end of the third, she wept in public; at the end of fourth, she wished to sacrifice herself to her sick; at the end of the sixth, she was caution that the eyes of the authorities the attention of Rose was drawn to the

Meanwhile the Colonel, seeing himself in disgrace at the court of his host, without daring to confess to himself the cause, did not wait for his dismissal to return to the regiment. He was on the yourself from the thunderbolt."

The bolt in reserve for him was the city of Petersburg, a young girl, so following: He was ushered into the beautiful and so lovely, that the great- cabinet, where kings were only allowed est prince of Europe, had he met her, to enter. The Emperor was pale, and even in a peasant's 'iut, might well have his eye was moist; but his air was firm even in a peasant's 'tut, might well and resolute.

turned his back upon princesses to offer and resolute.

"Colonel Duke," said he, enveloping "Colonel Duke," said he, enveloping

and penetrating with his glance, "you light in a peasant's but, she was born in are one of the handsomest officers the shadow of the proudest throne on Europe. It is said, and I believe it earth. It was Mario Nicologwaa, the true, that you possess an elevated mind adored daughter of the Emperor of Rus--a thorough education, a lively taste for the arts, a noble heart, and loyal As her father saw her blooming like character. "What think you of the Grand Dutch the May-flower, and sought for by all

the heirs of royalty, he cast his eye upess, my daughter Marie Nicolæwna? on the fairest, the richest, and the most This point blank question dazzled the powerful of them, and, with the smile young man. It is time to say that he admired, adored the princess, without "My child; you are now of an age being fully aware of it. A simple morto marry; and I have chosen for you the tal adores an angel of Paradise as an prince who will make you a queen, and artiste adores the ideal of beauty.

the man who will render you happy.
"The man who will make me happy."
stammered the blushing princess, with a sigh, which was the only objection to which her heart gave utterance. "Speak, I told you what I think of her, and I father," she said, as she saw a frown should die of joy if you permitted me gathering on the brow of the Czar "Speak, to say it." "You love her; 'tis well, " resume

the Czar, with a benignant smile; and royal hand, from which the Duke was It is then only as an act of obedience awaiting the thunderbolt, delivered to the Colonel the brevets of General Aid- be his. that you will receive a husband from my de-Camp of the Emperor-the brevets of commandment of the Cavalry of the Guards and of the regiment of Hussars —of Chief of the Corps of Cadets, and of the Mining Engineers-of President "Explain yourself, Marie, I command you."

At this word, which sways sixty millions of human beings, the princess fell of Keasan, of the Council, of the Millions of the Marie, I companies the Marie, I companies the Academy of Sciences and Universities, of St. Petersburg, of Moscow, of Keasan, of the Council, of the Millions of the M tary Schools, etc. All this, with the "Yes, father, if I must tell you, my title of Imperial Highness, and several

heart is no longer my own; it is bestow-ed upon a young man who knows it not, "Now," said the Czar to the and who shall never know it, if such be man, who was beside himself with joy, your wish. He has seen me but two or "will you quit the service of Bavaria three times at a distance, we will never speak to each other if your majesty for-bid it!"

will you quit the service of Bavaria and become the husband of the Princess Marie?"

The young man could only fall upon his broad and become the husband of the Princess The Emperor was silent in his turn. fall upon his knees, and bathe wi

"You see that I also love my daugh-He grew pale. Three times he made the circuit of the saloon. He durst not 'ter," said the father, raising his son-inlaw on his arms. The 14th of July following, the He who would have braved for a caprice, the monarchs of the world at the Grand Dutchess was restored to health heads of their armies—he, with his om- - to life and the Duke Beaucharnois de nipotence, feared this unknown youth, Leuchtenberg espoused her in presence

who disputed with him the possession of of the Representatives of all the royal Such an act of paternal love merited

she has been too happy as a wife to consent to become a Queen.

mocracy says, "in a letter from Paris, dated 24th Oct., and received by us yes-

A SOLDIER'S CAREER.

Five and twenty years ago, a sub-lieubeen admitted to a reception (as it was willing, should her worst fears be anticicalled) by Charles X, at the Tuileried, pated, that any other than herself should was accused of having cut off a valuable sit by his sick bed and administer to his bullion tassel from the window hangings wants in illness: Brave heart throband put it into his pocket. He was int bing in the woman's bosom, how comdignant, as a soldier and a gentleman placent must now be its convictions that naturally would be, but the accusers proceeded to extremities, searching him, and found the gold tassel on his person. the prison-doors in many instances.—

The sub-licutenant insisted that he was the victim of appearances—that a contract in the contract in the

The next intelligence respecting him "Is it possible?" said the Czar to bimself as he sent for the Colonel, with London, his conduct there was rather of bastian county, Arkansas, says the Fay-But, at the moment when he was about to crush him in a word, he stopped at the sight of his daughter—fainting in her caleche.

"There is no longer a doubt," thought the Czar; "'tis indeed he."

And turning his back upon the stupified stranger, he returned with Marie to the Imperial Palace.

For six weeks, all that prudence, tempered with love and severity could inspire was essayed to destroy the image of the Colonel in the heart of the princess. At the end of the first week, she was resigned; at the end of the second, con-si-de-ra-ti-on.' Some legal proof was came up weeping.

"Ob, Polly Jane, are you going requisite, and was not forthcoming; whereupon, the police officer, Rhadaman leave mc, and take Bob and Sarinda?"
thus discharged the Frenchman, with a Mrs. Bahr answered not a word, but

tion to the army, and liberally provided him with an outfit, when he was annexed by the War Department to one of the regiments destined to serve in Algeria. It will be recollected that, in the time of Louis Philippe, Africa was a sort of natural safety valve for carrying off all the maurois sujets of the French army, And it is scarcely too much to believe

command, and success seemed ever to tion is the breath of heaven. await him. There appeared every reason to expect that were life spared the highest honors of his profession would

There came, like a moral avalanche the Revolution of 1848. In Algeria, when the news was made public, there was a doubt among the French army, is the presence of one of Louis Phelippe' sons, whether to continue support of the Mozarchy, or to adopt the Republic. -The latter was resolved upon; the Lieutenant General for he was that now) strongly sliding with the movement par-

ty. After a time another adventurer Louis Napeleon Bonaperte) was elected President of the French Republic .-The dashing soldier from Algiers, who had returned to Paris, speedily became an intimate friend of the new President, who promoted him to the rank of Genfall upon his knees, and bathe with his eral, and kept him constantly near his person. The public wondered at the The truth was necessary to the other.— Bonaparte wanted the aid of a bold unscrupulous soldier, and the other, who had sufficience to foresee the probable

East with the French auxiliary forcesand there, by virtue of his superior rank A Wife's Hope.—The Buffalo De- held spreme command over the Anglo-

him. It was whispered at the time business. -San. Reg.

(while all the world was laughing at the account of her seventeen hundred bandboxes,) that she well knew the critical tenant in a French regiment, who had state of his failing health, and was un-

its mistress has done her duty! The battle of the Alma was fought on Sentember 20. Six days after, St. He was removed from the army, senten- Arnaud was compelled to resign the ced to imprisonment, and liberated by command, (which devolved upon Generthe Revolution of 1830, which opened al Canrobert, who was wounded in the spiracyhad been entered into for the pur- 29th. His remains will be brobght to

COOL, YET ACCOMMODATING.

A man by the name of Bahr, in Se a chevalier d'industrie than of a preux etteville Independent, was lately in very chevalier. The police reports too faith- peculiar circumstances. While absent meum and teum ! ) and being in want husband and co-habit with him. Accor-

Mrs. Bahr answered not a word, but

other, to win the attention of that kind need of that. Come and go with us; in lying in the old motto-" the world return to the regiment. He was on the point of setting out for Munich, when an aid-de-camp of the Czar came for him.

"I should have set out yesterday," he said to himself: "I might have avoided of the country of the .....

WOMAN.

one of delicious roses, perfume and beau- would pay the demand? And it is searcely too much to believe that the reappointed sub-licutenant was selected for this particular service, not entirely on account of his good reputation.

But the adventurer, a soldier of fortune truly, felt that once more he had a chance; that his future might redeem mander-in-Chief of the French Alga-rine army, and obtained the favor of his superior officers, by deserving it. Years the virtuous women, you also find pleas. rolled on, and he became elevated in aut firesides; boquets, clean clothes, orrank,—every step in his promotion having been honorably won by prowess in the field. In fullness of time, he was entrusted, as Brigadier; with a separte a very Venus in dimity, and her inspira-

TURKISH PROVERBS. Death is a black camel that kneels be-

fore every door. The night is pregnant with the morrow; God knows what the dawn will He who seeks a friend exempt from

all faults, remains without friends. The lazy man says I have no strength. The wounds of a knife are cured, but those inflicted with the tongue are often incurable. Patience is the key to joy.

Fame is not acquired on a feather

ones," replied she.

the literary line, but when it comes to The birds of the air, the fishes in sea, the strong alliance between the two. A few attributed it to personal sympathy.— get in Wall street among the capitalists lions in the wilderness all have to look it plays the very mischief. See what a out for their own food, and would starve, "muss" our capitalists are in about if they imitated the habits or adopted railroad matters now, and the trouble the philosophy of some of our modern has but just begun. Railroad bonds visionaries.
from other States, also, are becoming as The world, however, does owe a living solved to raise himself by aiding them.

Accordingly, the coup detat of December 2, 1851, whereby Louis Napctatory Louis Napc tavern a store can be found, have a suffer, except for a temporary period.—
"contemplated" rail-road to unite them. There is always labor of some kind to be

dated 24th Oct., and received by us yesfriended St. Arnaud through his checkfriended St. Arnaud through his checktwo hundred barrels of the stuff for the
well-known N. York lawyer, was drowned with the Arctic—"I have called on her
the positive through of field sports, it must be distilled with
from the Molino dericans engaged; and
the holion dericans engaged; and
two hundred barrels of the stuff for the
would not go out and seek fortune, or take
with Mollood Rey, where Worth
monopolising our fish, frog and wild
men in less than an hour and pittous from her would not go on the stuff or the would not go.
To sit with folded hands and
pittous from her would not go.
To sit with folded hands and
pittous from he and the entreaties of his friends, he went ing a Saur Krasst mill, out in the Dutch long run : and he who says, "I will have By his green plume and his black on this campaign. His wife—young, settlement, to grind supplies exclusively on this campaign. His wife—young, settlement, to grind supplies exclusively work," and tries and tries again to get it. change tells us that Sebastopol is probe to the court the other day, that before marriage for the Cincinuati market. The Mad is certain at last to obtain it, to keep it, nounced with the accent on the penult, her husband pretended to be much struck in and ne who says, "I will have work," and tries again to get it. change tells us that Sebastopol is probe to the Cincinuati market. The Mad is certain at last to obtain it, to keep it, nounced with the accent on the penult, her husband pretended to be much struck with her, but now she was every day and even to attain a competence through being analogous to Constantinople, Ad

## Variety.

(From the Ohio Cultivator) GIVE PLACE TO HOPE,

That thou hast changed to find but worthless Doubt not because one hilden might, that

staineth, Hath dimmed and finded out life's silken gloss When thou canst count so many links nubro-And gleaming brightly in the magic chain

hat bindeth heart to heart-ah! many a toker

That love for love hath not been given in

Give place to Hope-let not the sable trail-Ofdull-eyed Apathy be o'er thee flung!

and list the silken beat of wings upsoaring,

Song of triumphant cheer doth fondly come When Harmony and hope hold joyfull meeting, All sad and pining voices must be dumb.

WORK FOR A LIVING.

The best means of obtaining a living sto work for it. Nothing so exalts and The adventurer returned to Paris.—
His next public appearance is said to have been at Franconi's where he 'witched the world with noble horsemanship.

It was his good fortune, some how or other, to win the attention of that kind need of that.

Come and constitute is a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world, responded of that a man throw himself upon the world of the true New England spirit. world owes What folly. Who constimand for a living is made by the idle and

his past. At first he was distinguished by his chivalrous courage. Afterwards, the intellectual qualities of the man came into operation. It was found that be could write as well as combat. He was strengthen the weak, raise the lowly, men. The following sensible remarks

"THE WORLD OWES ME A LIVING. One of the cant phrases of the day, in vented by laziness and rascality to de feat its short comings, is that which we have placed at the head of this article; for, as it is usually employed, it means that a man ought to be supported, whether he does anything to help himself or not. Now so absurd a doctrine needs only be stated in plain language to refute itself. The human race would soon sink to the condition of the most degraded savages, or actually become exterpated by starvation, or by disease brought on by idleness or scanty food, if every man were to adopt this phrase for his motto. Society does indeed, owe a living to the maimed, the aged, the imbecile, or those who cannot obtain employment, but to no one else. Whoever can take care of himself loses his claim on the world for assistance. Idleness, unthrift, or want of energy furnish no reason for demanding alms; for they are vices which ought The crow was asked, which were the to be extirpated, and which properly most beautiful of birds? "My little carry their own punishment with them. It is a law of existence, applying to the brute creation as well as to man, that Fiction is a very good thing in they who will not work shall starve .-

KANSAS ITEMS.

We have received the first number of the Kansas Pioneer, published at Lawful appearance in paper and typography, and has a prevailing tone of firmness and forbearance, which is so necessary

with a carpet-bag and conteen on our back, footing it across the prairie Rath-

charge thee, listen! From a sister's harp, the greeting prairie hay, with the broad prairie for a for the American squadron to arrive with bed, and the starry canopy for a coverbed, and the starry canopy for a covering. The next night we had the pleasure of sharing a bed with a fellew Pioneer, made of the same material thrugh-out. When we got to Lawrence, we were favored with a straw bed minus the Waynesville, O., Oct., 1854. CARRIE MYER.

The citizens of Lawrence, in leaving friends and acquaintances, evince no dis-position to neglect or forget any of their houses, and all society thrown into he who is the most efficient worker has bath they organized a Sabbath School stand. There are constant fights around

tutes this world against whom the desettlement, and is a most beautiful lo- St. Petersburg, as follows: cation. It is about forty-five miles dis-A pretty woman is one of the "Insti- vicious? Why, individuals of course tant from the mouth of the Kansas rivmany of whom, we opine, are little used We scarcely ever witnessed a more jo-vial, cheerful, persevering, and determin-ed population. The cits embraces near-ly two thousand inhabitants.

> IMPORTANT ARREST.-While present at the Ninth street station house, yesterat the Ninth street station house, yesterday morning, we noticed the entrance of
> Mr. Paul H. Dennis, deputy U. S. Marshal; and we noticed, also, upon his appearance, that there was something of
> a flutter between the city Marshal and a
> certain corpulent deputy, just at that
> time, respecting the delivery, we presume, of three persons arrested a few
> days since by Messrs. Marshall and
> Kimball; having in their possession begus and silver coin. The same coin was
> paid to them or given in exchange for paid to them or given in exchange for ter and his figure and personal address bills at Cleveland by one Callahan, who keeps a emigrant boarding house there. keeps a emigrant boarding house there. Callahan, it appears, is a notorious dealer in that kind of hardware, and has evalued a lower than the dealer in that kind of hardware, and has evalued that the Jews, Tarks, Arabians, and all those

Ou Tuesday, Callahan was examine before Commissioner Grannis and required to give \$1,000 bonds for his appearance before the U. S. Court.

for the Czar and for his daughter a century of happiness. Heaven, with its secrets, had ordered otherwise. On Tuesday Nov. 5th, 1852, the Duke of Lenchteuberg died at the age of thirty-five—worthy, to the last, of his brilliant desting and leaving to Marie Micholeewna, eternal regrets.

All the young Princes of the wold will again dispute the prize of her hand, but she has been too happy as a wife to company of persons and the doctor, get up a company, put down their clerks and straightway send their head operators to New York to negotiate their spare capital in crection of good, substantial houses, that rent from the Uzar's troops were driven at all points.

All the young Princes of the mold will again dispute the prize of her hand, but she has been too happy as a wife to company. Prince of the personal instructions to Two or three speculators, with the aid of the person and the doctor, get up a company, put down their clerks and straightway send their head operators to New York to negotiate their bonds. When will our capitalists of high living, of substantial houses, that rent from the Uzar's troops were driven at all points of the Whold will again dispute the prize of her hand, but she has been too happy as a wife to company.

Such negretical to mit them:

Wo once there is always labor of some kind to be performed, if men will carnestly seek it with the Russians at the Alma number red of the Russians at the Alma number and faithfully perform it. The great from the doctor, get up a faithfully perform it. The great and faithfully perform it. The great from the doctor, get up a faithfully perform it. The great faithfully perform it. The faithfully perform it. The faithfully perform it. The faithfully perform it. The fai bree to five hundred dollars.

Such property don't meet with "over and died early in poverty, because he true, the Russians made but a feeble re- almost every week at 70, 80, and 90 issues," and it is certainly better then railroads.

A new article of export has turned up in the shape of Stur Krant.

And died early in poverty, because he would not, after a first disaster, as he snil, "stop" to a subordinate position.—

Many a man has reduced his family to indigence; has left his wife a penniless turned up in the shape of Stur Krant.

JAPAN AND CHINA We are permitted to print an extract

ence, Kansus Territory, edited and W. Williams to his bro her in this city. published by John Speer, formerly of the Medina, Ohio, Gazette, and Joseph L. Speer, of Cleveland. It is of beauti citizens as the gentleman who, some time

for a paper published under its peculiar anspices. It is the advocate of education, progress, and freedom; and expresses the intention of opening its columns to a discussion of the Kansas slavery question to both parties.

Canton. Aug. 19, 1854,

I have enjoyed myself much in my trip to Japan just brought to a conclusion. I was well accommodated on board, found good company, and among the Japanese had business for eyes, feet, hands, The following extracts will be found and a good deal for nose and tongue.-The following extracts will be found interesting:

How do Pioneers get along? is a question we have heard asked very frequently, when in Ohio. We got along at from fifteen to thirty miles a day, with a great hear and attainment of Com. Purry. The trade with Japan must grow as they find out what we have that they can pay for. The nonsense people are hearing about thirty millions of people, rich, industri-Ordell-eyed Apathy be o'er thee flung!

Death hath not stricken—know, Despair's deep wailing

Full oft is heard when funeral bells are rung!

From earth and sky a music-tide is pouring.

That thrills with rapture e'en the inner sour!

And his the silken beat of wings unsearing.

And his the silken beat of wings unsearing. territory we had the pleasure of sleeping on a bed two nights, but two only. One night we had the privilege of sleeping on a straw bed made of unmowed as they had been shivering and waiting bringing them Lowell cottons and Chic

and rumours of wars. The whole south of this province is in utter anarchy, trade the city, and to-day there have been two skirmishes within four miles of town, wherein I am told upwards of 2,000 were lain. If half were actually killed it is a great many. The whole country is in a state of anarchy, and no likelihood of

LETTER FROM AN AMERICAN IN RUS sia - An American traveling in Russia town commenced by the New England writes to the Louisville Journal, from

"On Friday, I made the sequaintance tutions" of this country—an angel in studies of course suppose, then, cach individual should studies and glory. She makes sunstaine, blue say, fourth of July and happiness wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume and beautous would be the consequence? What kind of large number of mechanics are here, within two years of my age, and consequence of the Kansas river, and seven or eight miles from the mouth of the Kansas river. within two years of my age, and consequently 74. A man of more amiable address I never met with. 1!e proposed to introduce me to the Emperor, offered me a letter of introduction to the Rus sian commander of an army of 35,000 men at Revel and inquired if I had a military costume with me, that I might to-day accompany the emperor to a re-view of 40,000 men. He was opposed to this war, and is universally regarded here as a man of great virtue, as well

Callahan, it appears, is a actorious dealer in that kind of hardware, and has evaled Marshal Gallagher, of Cleveland, time and again. Through the untiring vigilance of U. S. Marshal Fitch, D eputy Marshal Dennis, assisted by officer Ranny, Callahan has at least been arrosted. The evidence is said to be strong against him—a considerable amount of bogus gold and silver coin being found upon his premises, said by his wife to be log to him—that he will have to take the chances of the law. Captain Hope, officers Marshall and P. H. Dennis. left bere last evening, accompanied by the above three men, whose names are Edward Buckley, Thos. Williams, Chas. Williams, and Wm. Gorman, for the purpose of taking them before U. S. Commissioner John C. Grannis, at Cleveland, for examination. We may expect some developments of an extraordinary character upon the result of Callahan's examination and trial.—Cin. Enquiver, Monday.

Ou Tuesday, Callahan was examined before Commissioner Grannis and required. a remarkable coincidence that I rince Edward's Island has a climate exactly similar to Great Britain, yet the inhabi tants are not consumptive, neither is the pig there cultivated.